

The Breeze

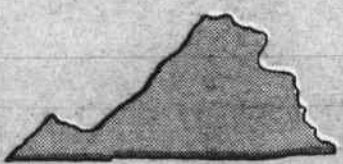
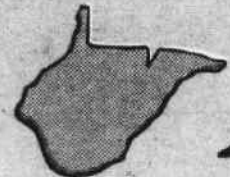


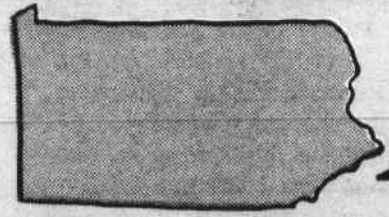
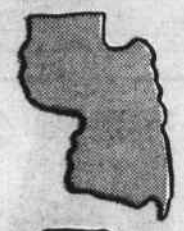
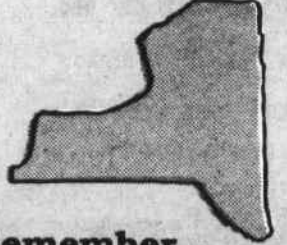
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1988

JAMES MADISON UNIVERSITY

VOL. 66 NO. 4

Parties agree: more young people must vote

Where, when and how to register...

	VIRGINIA Register by: Oct. 8 Ask for absentee ballot by: Nov. 3 (mail) Turn in ballot by: Nov. 8, 7 p.m. Send all requests to: County/City registrar, your city/county of voting residence
	WEST VIRGINIA Register by: Oct. 11 Ask for absentee ballot by: Nov. 4 (mail or phone) Turn in ballot by: Nov. 8, 7:30 p.m. Send all requests to: Clerk of Circuit Court, your county of voting residence
	MARYLAND Register by: Oct. 10 Ask for absentee ballot by: Nov. 1 Turn in ballot by: Nov. 9, 4 p.m. (must be mailed before election day) Send all requests to: Board of Supervisors of Elections, your county of voting residence
	DELAWARE Register by: Oct. 15 (by postcard: Oct. 1) Ask for absentee ballot by: Oct. 29 (mail or phone) Turn in ballot by: Nov. 7 Send all requests to: Department of Elections, your county of voting residence
	PENNSYLVANIA Register by: Oct. 11 Ask for absentee ballot by: Nov. 1 Turn in ballot by: Nov. 4 Send all requests to: County Board of Elections, your county of voting residence
	NEW JERSEY Register by: Oct. 11 Ask for absentee ballot by: Nov. 1 Turn in ballot by: Nov. 8, 8 p.m. Send all requests to: County Clerk, your county of voting residence
	NEW YORK Register by: Oct. 9 Ask for absentee ballot by: Nov. 1 (mail) Turn in ballot by: Nov. 7 Send all requests to: County Board of Elections, your county of voting residence

Remember...

- Residents in all states listed except Virginia can register by postcard.
- In Virginia, only temporary registration for president/vice president can be done by mail.
- Check your exact local address before mailing all requests.

By Martin Romjue
editor

JMU Democrats and Republicans agree on one thing this election year: too many young adults don't vote.

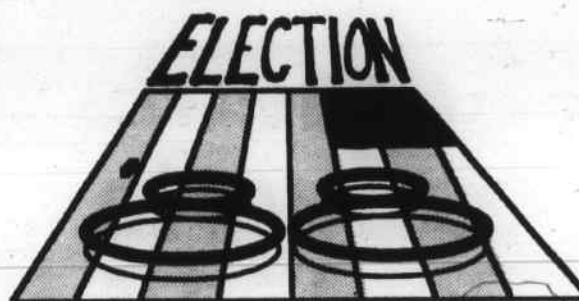
Only half of all Americans age 18—24 are registered to vote. Of that 14 million, 70-80 percent cast a ballot — less than any other voting age group.

To help improve those figures, JMU's College Republicans and Young Democrats plan to spend the next two months telling students why they should vote, what issues to care about, and who to vote for on Nov. 8.

"Our biggest challenge is just to get people to think, is George Bush really the president they want to lead the country in the next four years?" asked Alex Gordon, chairman of JMU's Michael Dukakis for President campaign. "Students have to realize their vote really does make a difference."

Likewise, the College Republicans want to bring more students into the active electorate.

"The general gist of the whole effort this fall is information — why students should be supporting the Republicans," said Eric Hurt, president of the College Republicans.



This fall the parties plan to help register voters, set up information tables, hold campaign workshops, hand out pamphlets, and work for Congressional and local candidates.

The College Republicans held their first meeting Tuesday, and plan to meet in the campus center every other Tuesday evening. The Democrats will hold their first organizational meeting toward the end of the month.

Campaigning aside, Gordon and Hurt say their parties also must promote those political issues college students deem important:

Education

"Dukakis has pledged not to cut federal financial aid to colleges, which Reagan and Bush have cut consistently over the past eight years," Gordon said. "He [Dukakis] is the president that stands for educational opportunity."

The Bush-Quayle position on education provides tax incentives that are "more in-line with free

Election

► (Continued from page 1)

enterprise concepts," Hurt said.

"A lot of the Republican platform pushes toward the revitalization of education," he added.

The economy

Gordon compared the Reagan administration's economic performance to a block of Swiss cheese.

"It looks good, but in the center it lacks substance," he said. "Too many people are falling through the holes."

Dukakis and wants to help the average person who is "struggling — trying to live day to day," Gordon said.

While criticizing Reagan's 1986 tax reform, Gordon said Dukakis won't rule out a tax increase, using it only as a last resort.

"Students should call their parents and ask how much more taxes they have to pay this year than two

years ago when tax reform took place," he said.

Hurt said students should remember that "whoever is elected next year will be president when everyone at this university graduates."

"Bush is not going to sacrifice low tax rates so we can have revenue programs to spend on," he said. "Democratic policies have failed and these are the same ones Dukakis is espousing."

Unlike the Reagan landslide victories of 1980 and 1984, the Democrats predict they have a better shot at beating the Republicans this year, Gordon said.

"Dukakis has brought together the conservative, moderate and liberal wings, and come out for the real voice of the American people," he said. Walter Mondale, however, was beholden to special interest groups who controlled the Democratic party, he added.

Moderation also is a factor in the Republicans' message this election year, Hurt said. "George Bush is a continuation of, but not a mimicking of, the Reagan revolution."

He added that 1988 could be a better year for Republican support than 1984 when most young voters supported Reagan. "George Bush has a lot of appeal to moderate Democrats."

Gordon warned: "The myth of the Reagan youth is about to be shattered. Dukakis supporters should not feel alone."

Students interested in working for the Dukakis-Bentsen campaign should contact Alex Gordon, Box 1959.

Students who want to work for the Bush-Quayle campaign should contact Eric Hurt, Box 4266 or call x7140.

Young people don't know how to vote, aren't sought actively

By Martin Romjue
editor

Most young people don't vote because they don't know how and aren't sought actively by political parties, said a national voter registration activist.

"The parties blow off young voters because they feel young people don't vote; and young people don't vote because they don't know about the candidates, the parties, platforms and the issues," said Catherine Crane, director of the National Student Campaign for Voter Registration, a

student-based non-partisan group based in Washington, D.C.

In 1984, only 41 percent of young adults age 18-24 voted for president and vice president. Though that figure is up 2 percent from the 1980 election, it still falls short of the 50 percent voting rate among young adults in the 1972 presidential election.

Of the 10 to 11 million 18- to 24-year-olds registered, 70-80 percent vote in a presidential election, Crane said. "Once students and young people are registered, they vote in the same proportion (70-80 percent) as other groups."

Young adults who vote also tend to be more

optimistic about their impact on an election than all other age groups, she added.

Parties and political organizations can attract students through voter registration drives based on particular issues such as financial aid, taxes or foreign policy, Crane said.

Those issues are key to the 1988 presidential election, which is particularly important to students since it will either support or reject the policies of the past eight years, Crane said.

"This election is going to either reaffirm the Reagan legacy or it's going to make a statement that we want a change from the past eight years."

Students can vote Sept. 16

JMU students will be able to register to vote and request absentee ballots Sept. 16.

Emily Long, the Harrisonburg registrar, will set up registration and information tables in the Warren Campus Center from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Long plans to set up three lines: one for permanent registration in local areas, one for state residents and one for out-of-state residents.

● If you live in one of the following cities or counties, you can register as a permanent voter: Harrisonburg, Staunton, Waynesboro and Charlottesville; Albemarle, Augusta, Greene, Page, Rockingham and Shenandoah.

● If you live elsewhere in Virginia, you can fill

out forms requesting an absentee ballot and/or temporary registration for this election. A temporary registration enables you to vote for president or vice president only and expires after Nov. 8.

If you're not registered and also want to vote in state and local races, you must sign up as a permanent registered voter in the city or county where you live.

● If your home is out-of-state, the registrar can provide you with the addresses where you can request a voter registration form and/or absentee ballot. Unlike Virginia, most states do not require you to show up in person to register as a permanent voter.

The Breeze

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"To the press alone, chequered as it is with abuses, the world is indebted for all the triumphs which have been gained by reason and humanity over error and oppression."
—James Madison

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For advertising, call 568-6596. For editorial offices, call 568-6127.
Comments and complaints should be directed to Martin Romjue, editor.

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CORRECTION

● Faculty and staff members will not be charged green fees at Massanutten Golf Course during the week. However, there will be a \$5 charge on weekends. Incorrect information was printed in Tuesday's issue of *The Breeze*.



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NEWS

Carrier hopes for increase in research grants

By Drew Hansen
staff writer

JMU President Ronald Carrier hopes to see a \$2 million increase in research grants this year, he said in an interview Tuesday.

Grants from state, federal and private agencies and foundations totaled \$4 million last year, but Carrier said he hopes to see that figure rise to \$6 million in 1988-89.

"We have a good system [for attracting grants]," Carrier said. "We'll just do what we do a little more often [to get more funds]."

State and federal agencies are the most generous with research money, but there is no shortage of agencies to ask for funds, he said. "There is a world of foundations" that might be willing to pay for JMU research projects.

Patricia Buennemeyer, coordinator of sponsored programs, said grants are used to fund research projects by specific faculty members or departments within the university.

The money is used to buy new equipment, pay for assistant personnel, or support graduate and special education programs connected with the project, she

said.

To receive a research grant, a faculty member must submit a project proposal to Buennemeyer's office, she said. The proposal is matched to potential funding sources and submitted to those sources for review.

Dr. Gerald Minskoff, coordinator of the special education program, said he recently received a grant of \$55,544 to instruct graduate students how to teach learning disabled children.

Dr. Thomas DeVore, associate professor of chemistry, said a \$10,000 grant from the National Science Foundation was used this summer to send three JMU students to Georgia Tech, where they studied the oxidation of small metal clusters.

AMP Inc. and the Center for Innovative Technology gave the chemistry department a separate \$10,000 grant for the study of plating bath solution technologies. The money was used to hire student assistants and buy needed equipment, DeVore said.

Buennemeyer said, "We circulate a list [to faculty members] of potential funding sources and the deadline for submission" of proposals.

Dr. Dorothy Boyd-Rush, director of sponsored

programs and dean of JMU's graduate school, said the sponsored programs office tries to keep faculty members constantly aware of what funding sources are available.

The competition for research funding is fierce, she said.

Buennemeyer said proposals are "targeted" to make JMU's proposals match the foundations' goals.

Added Don Lemish, vice president of university advancement, "[the university] will beef-up our whole program of seeking sponsored grants." The administration hopes to develop new campus programs to attract more corporate support, such as educational programs suggested by corporations that often provide research money.

A corporation that finds its employees short on a job-related skill might ask JMU to design a program to teach those employees what they need to know.

In turn, the companies often are more willing to give JMU funding for education and research.

The National Endowment for the Humanities, the National Science Foundation and the National Institutes of Health have funded research recently, Lemish said.

POLICELOG

Coeds report two assaults over weekend

By Dale Harter
police reporter

Two female freshmen were assaulted by unidentified males in separate incidents Saturday morning, campus police said.

About 12:30 a.m., an unidentified white male assaulted and attempted to abduct a female student behind Eagle Hall, police said. The victim told police she had been walking from Greek Row to Frederickson Hall when a man jumped out from underneath a truck trailer parked behind Eagle.

The man grabbed her arm, but she got away and ran to Frederickson, police said. The suspect is described as a white male with short hair and average build. He might have been wearing glasses.

The second incident occurred about 1:30 a.m. when an unidentified black male sexually battered a female student at the railroad tracks north of the steps leading to Gibbons Dining Hall, police said.

The victim told police she had been walking from Greek Row to Hillside Hall when a man came out from a clump of trees and asked her name and where she was going.

He grabbed her and pulled her into the trees, but she managed to get away, police said.

The suspect in the second incident was described as a black male, 6-foot-2, with a moustache and stocky build.

Campus police also reported the following:

Driving under the influence

● Student Andrew C. Weaver, 20, of 825 Cottonwood Drive, Severna Park, Md., was arrested and charged with DUI about 3 a.m. Sunday on Grace Street, police said.

● Non-student Craig M. Lengenfelder, 24, of 21 Heritage Place, Nesconset, N.Y., was arrested and charged with DUI about 12:30 a.m. Friday on South Main Street, police said.

● Non-student John W. Mitchell, 20, of Rt. 3, Box 469, Harrisonburg, was arrested and charged with DUI about 10:30 p.m. Sunday on Bluestone Drive, police said.

● Non-student Todd M. Rodney, 25, of 473 South Mason Street, Harrisonburg, was arrested and charged with DUI about 10:55 p.m. Monday on South Main Street, police said.

Driving under the influence and operating a vehicle with a suspended license

Non-student Timothy P. Major, 24, of Lot 126, Spotswood Trailer Court, was arrested and charged with DUI and operating a vehicle with a suspended license at 3:49 a.m. August 31 on Duke's Drive West, police said.

Grand larceny

● A black and silver amplifier (Model 2350-A, Serial #873048) valued at \$600 and a black Realistic stereo mixer valued at \$50 reportedly were stolen from a recreation room in Theta Chi fraternity house late Thursday night or early Friday morning, police said.

● A cash amount of \$502 reportedly was stolen from an unlocked desk drawer in Godwin Hall between 11 p.m. Sunday and 9 a.m. Monday, police said.

● Men's clothing valued at \$247 reportedly was stolen from a room in Ashby Hall about 5:30 p.m. Saturday, police said. A suspect has confessed, but no charges have been filed.

● A 1983 Volkswagen van reportedly was stolen from W-Lot between 11 p.m. August 30 and 11 a.m. August 31. It was found undamaged Friday in the steam plant parking lot, police said.

Destruction of state property

● Glass panes in two doors at Maury Hall and in one door at Moody Hall were smashed between 12:30 and 6:30 a.m. Sept. 1, police said.

● A silver light pole in front of Ashby Hall was knocked to the ground sometime before 3 a.m. Sept. 1, police said.

Repair costs for the glass panes and the light pole were unknown, police said.

Destruction of personal property

A 1982 two-door Oldsmobile reportedly was vandalized between 11:30 p.m. Friday and 11:45 a.m. Saturday in Wine-Price parking lot, police said.

Eight Soviets will study here next semester

By Christine Hathaway
staff writer

Eight Soviet students will study here next semester, but the details of their stay have not been worked out yet, JMU's assistant vice president of academic affairs said Monday.

"The program will be one of the first with Soviet undergraduate students in non-Ivy League schools," David Zimmerman said. Of the three schools selected to participate in the program, JMU is the only public institution.

JMU, Bryn Mawr College in Pennsylvania and Grinnell College in Iowa will host the 24 Soviet students.

The visit has been worked out in an agreement with the Herzen Institute in Leningrad, he said.

Dr. Elizabeth Neatrou, a JMU Russian and French professor, went to the Soviet Union in 1986 to direct an exchange program of college professors and secondary school teachers. At the same time, English instructors from the Soviet Union visited schools in the United States.

At that time, the Herzen Institute's rector visited JMU and was "apparently impressed with this school" because the program worked out, Zimmerman said.

Details of JMU's program, including on-campus housing arrangements and class scheduling for the Soviets, will be worked out in the next two weeks, Zimmerman said.



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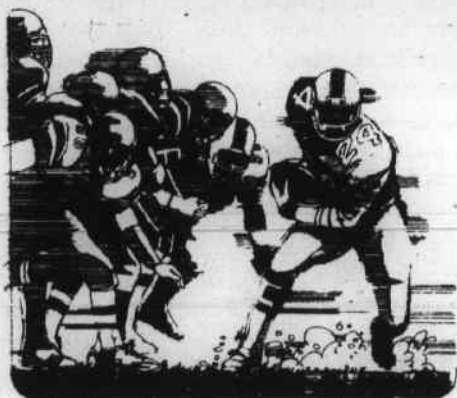
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COLLEGE CLIPS

Dukakis term both boon and bust for schools

AMHERST, MASS [CPS] — If he's elected president in November, Gov. Michael Dukakis will take with him education policies that have left students in Massachusetts with more financial aid and campuses with more buildings, but that also have gotten the state's public colleges in deep budget troubles.

This fall, for example, some schools are turning away students, replacing teachers with computers and raising tuition 8.5 percent, a higher price hike than the national average of 4 percent, to cope with deep budget cuts.

In general, the Dukakis administration has been both a boon and a bust for colleges and universities.

The boons have been considerable: since beginning his second term in 1982, after a four-year absence from the governor's office and a stint teaching at Harvard, Dukakis has raised student aid, faculty salaries and the budgets of other programs on public campuses to promote his high tech agenda for the state's economy.

As the federal government reduced aid to students, the Dukakis administration picked up the slack. Since 1983, the state's scholarship fund, for example, jumped from \$19 million to \$84 million.

Earlier in 1988, Dukakis signed legislation to initiate more than \$400 million in massive construction, maintenance and repair projects on several campuses, a bill that was a top priority for education officials.

"I think we were treated reasonably fairly," said Franklin Jenifer, chancellor of the Board of Regents of Higher Education.

Yet the Massachusetts students and administrators maintain they're frustrated by what they see as a bias toward private institutions, by scandals that pushed several campus presidents out of jobs and by Dukakis's failure to maintain adequate operations budgets for state colleges.

Jenifer said operating budget cuts almost have paralyzed the state higher education system.

Public campuses will receive \$638 million this year, \$21.3 million less than last year. Current operating budgets are "not conducive to maintaining programs," Jenifer said.

Several schools say they'll accept fewer students this year because of financial woes. To save money, they'll cut back on teaching assistants, freeze faculty hiring, and tap maintenance funds to try to provide the same level of services as last year.

The University of Massachusetts at Amherst, the state's flagship public university with more than 20,000 undergraduates, is charging students a special one-time \$230 fee to raise emergency cash.

Students throughout the state public system face an 8.5 percent tuition hike in the coming year and a substantial increase in dormitory fees.

Many University of Lowell students will receive instruction from computers instead of faculty members to cut costs.

Those students will have to pay a \$100 fee to use computer labs.

Some students, however, are upset most by Dukakis's support of a measure that would allow schools to keep excess revenues generated by tuition hikes. The "tuition retention"



Michael Dukakis

plan, student leaders say, encourages colleges to raise their prices.

"We all think he's not sensitive enough," said Michael Ferrigno, director of the State Student Association of Massachusetts. "It pains us. This policy, we believe, is really a Republican policy."

"We aren't California, we're not Texas and we're not Michigan," Dukakis said during a 1986 Boston Globe interview. "We do happen to have some of the finest [private] institutions in the

world. And I don't think it makes sense for us to duplicate that [by building up public colleges]."

The remark infuriated many educators and students. Stanley Rosenberg, a Democratic state representative from Amherst, said the UMass community still feels betrayed.

"The governor has clearly done and said things over time which have given rise to concern and annoyance among people in western Massachusetts," Rosenberg said.

But in a letter circulated to fellow educators and published in the Chronicle of Higher Education earlier this year, Wesleyan University Professor Robert Wood, a long-time Dukakis foe, credits the Massachusetts legislature alone with providing real support for higher education in the Bay State.

And critics, including the Bush campaign, have noted a certain "sleaze factor" on the state's public campuses.

While former Dukakis education adviser Gerard Indelicato was sentenced in July to 30 months in prison for fraud, two Westfield State College presidents have fallen to scandals in the last three years.

Administrators think Dukakis will interfere in campus affairs if he feels his authority is threatened.

For example, they say Dukakis forcibly reshuffled the state Board of Regents in retaliation for naming Amherst Rep. James Collins, whom he didn't like, as head of the public education system. The realigned board then fired Collins and hired Jenifer, a Dukakis loyalist.

Agents indicted for scaring athletes into signing

[CPS] — Three sports agents and a pro football player were indicted Aug. 24 for allegedly using lucrative but illegal payments and threats to coerce college athletes into signing representation contracts.

New York agents Norby Walters and Lloyd Bloom are accused of offering student-athletes cash, cars, trips and clothing if they signed agreements, sometimes post-dated, allowing Walters and Bloom to represent them in professional contract negotiations.

If the offer of cash or cars didn't work, Walters and Bloom threatened to break their legs and harm their families, U.S. Attorney Anton Valukas said.

"This is my life on the line . . . Now it's your life on the line . . . your reputation, your business, your

family, your brother, your school, everything is going to be tainted and tainted bad. It's gonna be terrible for you," Walters allegedly told former University of Pittsburgh linebacker Tony Woods, now with the Seattle Seahawks.

Bloom and Walters are charged with racketeering, mail fraud, wire fraud and extortion. The payments and contracts violated NCAA rules.

Also indicted were California agent Dave Lueddeke and Cris Carter of the NFL Philadelphia Eagles.

The indictment named reputed mobster Michael Franzese as an unindicted co-conspirator. Franzese financed the agents' efforts, and Walters and Bloom used Franzese's reputation to coerce athletes into signing contracts, Valukas said. Franzese is serving a 10-year prison term in California for racketeering

and tax violations.

Prosecutors say Carter accepted \$5,000 from Lueddeke that both concealed from a federal grand jury investigating Walters and Bloom. Carter, a former Ohio State player, was charged with obstruction of justice and mail fraud. Lueddeke was charged with perjury and obstruction of justice.

Prosecutors say Walters and Bloom induced athletes to defraud their schools by accepting cash and signing contracts in violation of NCAA rules, and then signing affidavits saying they had not broken any rules.

Walters and Bloom each face a maximum of 70 years in prison and \$2 million in fines if convicted. Carter faces 10 years and a \$500,000 fine, and Lueddeke faces 15 years in jail and a \$750,000 fine.



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Greek chapters causing controversies

Just days after Gettysburg College in Pennsylvania joined Stanford University and Franklin and Marshall College in threatening to close down its fraternity system, greek chapters at Florida State University, Stetson University, University of Maryland, and Michigan State University got into trouble.

Florida State Dean of Students James Hayes suspended Pi Alpha Kappa after a grand jury said April 22 that a woman had been raped at the house in March, but that fraternity members refused to cooperate in the investigation of the incident.

Hayes said the administration was "sickened" by the incident, in which an 18-year-old woman was raped by more than one person, and found to be so drunk that her life was in danger, and by the fraternity

brothers' silence in the investigation into it.

The Pi Kappa Alpha chapter at Stetson, another Florida university, also was suspended April 15 in the wake of reports a woman was sexually assaulted at an April 9 fraternity party.

At Maryland, student Gina Downin charged last spring that a Phi Sigma Delta pledge leader had insulted and forcibly kissed her during a March incident in which she interrupted a pledge class, grouped in front of the campus library, chanting a song about raping a woman in a bar.

In a hearing last week, pledge leader Eric Tievy denied there was "any physical contact," though he confirmed he had had an angry confrontation with Downin about the song.

Phi Sigma Delta President Steve Epstein said the

public controversy has been "disruptive" to the chapter.

And Michigan State police arrested two Delta Chi fraternity members for allegedly stealing 8,000 copies of the April 19 edition of the State News, the campus paper.

Delta Chi President Jon Boos, who said the thefts were the acts of individuals, not the house, guessed the papers were taken because the suspects were worried the paper had printed photos of a Delta Chi member tied to a flagpole while other members showered him with garbage.

Delta Chi members, upon hearing of the arrest, helped redistribute the stolen 8,000 copies of the paper.

Paterno criticized for seconding nomination

[CPS] — Penn State football coach Joe Paterno has come under fire for delivering a brief address at the Republican National Convention seconding Vice President George Bush's presidential nomination.

"It's wrong for an academic institution to actually involve itself in partisan politics," Penn State Student Government President Seth Williams said.

Pennsylvania Gov. Robert Casey, a

Democrat, said it was "probably not a good thing for the university" for Paterno to participate in the convention.

In lobbying for funds in the legislature and among alumni, the school must appeal to people of all types.

"I'll be damned if I'll sit still while people who can't carry George Bush's shoes ridicule him," Paterno countered.

He said he had second thoughts about giving the speech at first, but "then I said that's ridiculous because I really want to do it. I have that kind of respect for Bush."

Paterno is not the only educator to stump for a politician.

Bush's education advisers include teachers and administrators such as President James Cheek of Howard University and President Benjamin

Payton of Tuskegee University.

Dr. Ed Argenbright, a Bush adviser and Montana State superintendent of public instruction, said, "My feeling is that those of us in education who are concerned about schools and the future of education have to become involved."

"I have no problem being involved in partisan politics. If there is criticism, well, that's part of our education process."

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Study shows kids stay at home longer

(CPS) — Young people today are the most — but not the best-educated in history and are taking longer to become self-supporting adults than earlier generations, a new government report asserted.

Americans in their 20's are living at home longer, delaying marriage and living on declining salaries, the U.S. Dept. of Education found in its "Youth Indicators 1988" paper released August 22.

"One of the questions that leaps out at me is: How does a kid in America know when he is grown-up? The transition from childhood to adulthood is taking longer than it used to, and it has more pitfalls," project director Emily Wurtz said.

"Youth Indicators 1988," compiled from government data dating back to 1950, found that almost 54 percent of the nation's 18-to-24-year-olds are living with their parents, up from 43 percent in 1960.

But Matt Kissane, a 22-year-old Columbia College senior who lives with his parents near Chicago, says economics play a greater role than immaturity.

"I have to live at home for economic reasons. I work. I pay my own tuition. I pay for my own transportation. Growing up doesn't have anything to do with it. I'm not dependent on my parents. I am dependent on their house."

The report also discovered that the median annual income for men age 20 to 24, after adjusting for inflation, fell from \$18,792 in 1970 to \$14,152 in 1985.

"Overall, the tendency in the country has been to assume that when you graduate from high school, you're headed for a life at least as good as your parents or maybe better," said Samuel Halperin of the William T. Grant Foundation, which has conducted research on the status of youth.

"I don't want a lot of hype. I just want something I can count on."



Greg Riley · University of North Carolina · Class of 1989

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OPINION

The Breeze

MARTIN ROMJUE Editor
CATHY CAREY Managing Editor

MORGAN ASHTON
Editorial Editor

Voting for tomorrow

We're not sure, but we think the following speaks to a large, if dwindling, number of JMU students. They aren't the most vocal group on campus, but in a sense, they can do the most damage.

Where is it written that a college student has to be well informed?

I haven't read a newspaper in months, and I'm happier for it. I can't pinpoint where the transition kicked in, but it happened sometime this summer. It feels great.

Somebody asked me who I thought should be president. I told them, it didn't matter; both candidates were equally boring to me. Everybody around me nodded their heads and told me how right I was.

Later that night, some friends and I drank a few pitchers. Some guy with wire-rimmed glasses that made his eyes look like big bloodshot cueballs asked this girl next to me who she was going to vote for. She said she didn't know and drained her glass. Seemed like the right response to me.

But, I don't know. Occasionally, I get the urge to pick up a paper just to see who made what mistake, when, in which Georgetown back street. It's a silly feeling. But, I go anyway and spend a quarter, and it all just looks the same to me — that front page I mean.

Somebody is trying to tell me that if I vote for the short guy, my taxes will get raised and Ted Kennedy will want to take my sister out on a date.

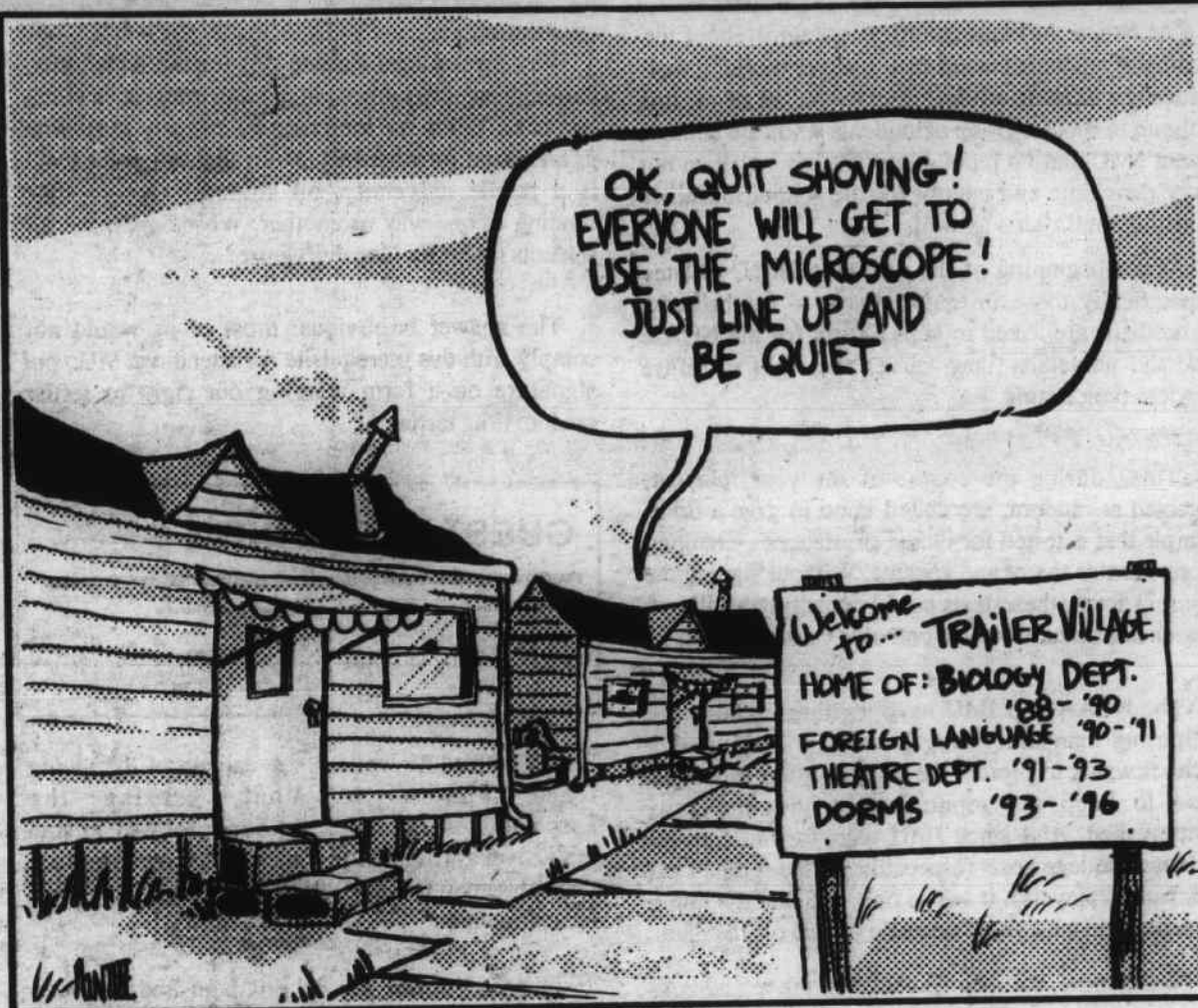
Somebody else whispers that if I vote VEEP for president, the question of who the first lady really is might become a serious issue in later years.

I read all this stuff, and I wonder what use my vote is. Each year, voter turnout gets smaller, and no wonder. The issues get boiled down to whose smile I like better. It's not worth the trouble to register.

Maybe in the next election things will improve. Who knows? Maybe tomorrow.

... every issue of the paper presents an opportunity and a duty to say something courageous and true; to rise above the mediocre and conventional; to say something that will command the respect of the intelligent, the educated, the independent part of the community ...

—Joseph Pulitzer



Misdirected anti-drug hype continues to disillusion public

The media war on drugs has reached a point where its major characteristic is hype. There is a "Reefer Madness" type mentality that pervades the whole crusade against drug abuse.

While the well-intentioned people working for a drug-free America stress education in their strategy of prevention, they have relied largely on scare tactics and sensationalism.

An example of this is the commercial that shows a sizzling frying pan with a voice saying, "This is drugs," and then shows an egg plopped into the pan and the voice says, "This is your brain on drugs." It's a good commercial, very graphic and slightly humorous but it is also an insult to the very serious problem of drug abuse.

The public should be given hard facts, not entertainment from Madison Avenue. It makes you wonder whether somebody is profiting from the drug campaign. Perhaps it pays for the coke habits of the ad men.

Not only has publicity been misdirected, but the war on drugs has become increasingly an assault on drug users. Instead of showing the addicts as the victims that they are, they are portrayed as criminals. Ad campaigns such as "Users are losers and losers are users" amplify this attitude. Death to drug kingpins is fine by me but drug users should be helped, not scorned and prosecuted.

Drug possession should not be a punishable crime, but rather should lead to mandatory enrollment in a rehabilitation center.

The media blitz has forced the drug issue on politicians who have to escalate their hollow attacks to keep on the front line of politics. Politicians make speech after speech about an enemy they know nothing about. Jesse Jackson may very well be the general in the war on drugs like he says.

I think on this issue Dukakis is the Big Cheese, Bush is a demigod and Springsteen is still the Boss.

GUEST COLUMNIST

Douglas Dow

During Pete DuPont's short but impressive campaign for president, he strongly advocated drug testing in schools. Apparently none of the current candidates have the balls to add this to their personal platforms. Such a measure would be tremendously effective in curbing our school's drug problem.

To really save the lives and futures of this country's children, teenagers and even adults, we need to take effective measures like factual education and sympathy for victims. The responsibility should be taken out of the hands of politicians and ad men, and placed with psychologists who know how to take effective measures and social workers who are in touch with the problem. Maybe then we can alleviate the drug plague without disillusioning the public.

Don't ignore Constitution to solve drug crisis

The Breeze has run countless columns about the apathy of students toward their country, politics, their education or their school. Luckily for all of us, this column is about a group of students who care enough about JMU and its reputation that they sacrifice not only their time and energy for the school, but their constitutional rights as well.

At the beginning of the season at JMU, athletes (specifically those in major sports — football and basketball) are asked to sign a form for the NCAA and the university that waives the right to refuse random drug testing.

Then, during the course of the year, players, selected at random, are called upon to give a urine sample that is tested for illegal substances — ranging from steroids to pot and cocaine. Without signing the consent form, these tests could constitute an illegal search and seizure without probable cause.

The NCAA and JMU have legitimate claims for imposing mandatory drug testing for athletes. The school wants to protect the players from drug abuse and to keep the reputation of the university untarnished. And since JMU pays for much of the athletes' college costs (especially for the football and basketball players), it seems only fair that the school can regulate what the athletes do on and off the field.

Furthermore, the long and short of the matter is — drugs are illegal in this country. The reasoning is clear, logical and rational — but nonetheless

unconstitutional.

Why are athletes singled out for the tests? Yes, they represent the school in a greater degree than the rest of us, but in the long run, we all carry JMU with us and stand for what JMU is. In addition, since JMU is a public university, all students receive state funding in one way or another. Why then, aren't all students tested for illegal drug use?

The answer is obvious: most of us would not comply with this prerequisite for attending JMU: our signature on a form waiving our right to refuse random drug testing.

GUEST COLUMNIST

Kathy Almstedt

At Stanford University, the captain of the diving team, Simone le Vant, sensing the unconstitutionality of drug testing, refused to sign the waiver form issued by the NCAA and Stanford. She subsequently was declared by Stanford ineligible for competition.

In other words, the school punished her even though she had committed no crime against the state, university or the team — she was penalized for

refusing to give up her rights.

In the Spring of 1987, she sued the NCAA for violating her constitutional right to privacy. In December of 1987, Santa Clara County Superior Court Judge Conrad Rushing ruled the NCAA's mandatory drug testing plan was an unconstitutional invasion of privacy. Simone returned to the diving team and competed in her sport — without signing the waiver form.

Drug abuse is a major problem in the United States and on college campuses across the country. But the only way to solve the drug problem is not by ignoring the very foundation of American society — the Constitution and the Bill of Rights.

Our fathers in history fought long and hard battles to secure the rights we take for granted today. Rights do not just drop out of the sky — they were difficult to attain, and in this case, quite easy to lose. As Americans, we have agreed to follow the Constitution, but in the case of drug testing, we arrive at a troubling situation.

On one hand, the acute problem of drugs requires drastic measures, but on the other hand, drug testing is unconstitutional. Consequently, we need either to change the Constitution or to abolish drug tests.

But please, let's take the responsible action and not follow the "words of wisdom" uttered by Michigan basketball coach Bill Freeder: "I don't give a damn about constitutional rights when I'm coaching my team."



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FOCUS



Emmy Award-winning actor William Windom will present a one-man show in September, the first event of the Fine Arts Series.

Arts series provides cultural entertainment

By Michelle Albert
staff writer

Cultural arts soon may experience a rejuvenation at JMU, thanks to the endeavors of the Fine Arts Series committee and the University Program Board.

The Fine Arts Series, led by Dr. Richard Barnet, assistant dean of the College of Fine Arts and Communication, will be presenting six dance, theater, music and visual arts events throughout the school year.

The first production features Emmy Award-winning actor William Windom performing "All About Thurber," a one-man program based on the writings of James Thurber. The show will take place Saturday, Sept. 17 at 8 p.m. in Wilson Hall auditorium.

For the first time in the more-than-10-year history of the Fine Arts Series at JMU, the UPB actively is involved in planning and promoting Fine Arts Series events. Jane Hanner, UPB

chairperson, and UPB adviser Jerry Weaver are on the Fine Arts Series committee, which selects and books the artists.

In addition, the series committee and UPB now print one calendar of events instead of two separate ones, and UPB sells tickets for Fine Arts Series productions.

But Barnet stresses that there's still a definite distinction between the Fine Arts Series and UPB events.

"The hardest thing," Barnet says, "is letting students know the difference between the Fine Arts Series mission and the UPB mission. My mission is to present cultural art forms as opposed to the commercial entertainment presented by the UPB."

Barnet says there is substantial student interest in the arts, even though there hasn't been strong student attendance at past events. Both he and Hanner think cooperation with the UPB will increase attendance at future fine arts productions.

1988-89 Fine Arts Series events

William Windom in "Thurber II" — A one-man play. Saturday, Sept. 17.

"Pump Boys and Dinettes" — A Tony Award-nominee musical comedy. Saturday, Nov. 12.

Faith Ringgold — Fabric art exhibit. Jan. 9-Feb. 7.

Pianist Paul Shaw — Performing George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" with the JMU Wind Symphony. Friday, Feb. 10.

Dan Wagoner Dance Company —

Monday, March 20.

The Richmond Symphony Pops — Performing a salute to the music of Leonard Bernstein. Friday, April 14.

All performances begin at 8 p.m. and will take place in Wilson Hall auditorium except the dance concert, which will be held in Latimer-Shaeffer Theatre in Duke Fine Arts Center.

Seating is reserved, and tickets can be purchased at the UPB box office or by calling X7000.

"Being associated with UPB, which is an established, well-known campus organization, will bring Fine Arts Series events to the attention of more students," Hanner says.

Working through JMU Vice President Russell Warren's office, Barnet also is trying to involve the Fine Arts Series

with the freshman seminars JMU started this semester. Some freshmen are taking a seminar in place of English 101.

"This is an exciting new concept," Barnet says. "We are trying to bring the extra-curricular into the curriculum by integrating Fine Arts Series events into the seminar coursework."

MUSIC REVIEW

Then Jerico's "First (The Sound of Music)" lacks variety



Photo courtesy of MCA Records

By Cathy Carey
managing editor

Five years ago, after Mark Shaw was fired from his eighth job in as many months, he decided to get serious about music and placed an ad in Britain's *Melody Maker* stating, "Brilliantly experienced singer seeks band."

Although he had never played in a band before, he auditioned 30 musicians and met bassist Jasper Stainthorpe. Together they made a couple of phone calls and rounded up three more musicians — drummer Steve Wren and guitarists Scott Taylor and Rob Downes.

The result is Then Jerico, and the group's first LP, a basic upbeat dance album, is entitled *First (The Sound of Music)*.

Then Jerico, a five-member band, plays upbeat dance music on its first album.

See MUSIC page 13▶

Music

► (Continued from page 12)

A combination of pop and funk, *First* features a powerful drum beat and Shaw's strong voice and wide vocal range.

The best song on the album, "Let Her Fall," is a love song with a catchy beat that makes you want to dance — but it's the best only because it's the first and the listener is not tired yet of the basic rhythm that is played over and over throughout the album.

Several of Then Jerico's songs make social statements. "Blessed Days," the second song on the LP, was inspired by a documentary on the Russian/Afghanistan conflict, but you can't tell until the third and fourth verses. Shaw uses his range of pitch well, giving the song some variation from the rest of the album.

Also confronting problems of today's society are "Muscle Deep," which concerns South Africa, and "The Hitcher," which, as its name suggests, is about a girl who hitchhikes and is killed. "The Hitcher" has some interesting effects such as eerie night noises at the beginning.

"The Laughter Party" is another strong dance track, but the guitars' strong rhythm lead the song. The band

does a great job backing up Shaw throughout the album, but especially in this song which would be hollow without the backing vocals. The band could use more backup vocals to give the album a little more variety.

After the third song, the different tracks begin to blend together. Although the songs have different topics, Shaw's constant singing and the basic, quick drum beat cause the music to have very little variety.

Then Jerico's first big hit in Britain came in 1987 with "The Motive," but the song has the same sound as the rest of the release, which was produced by Owen Davies, the former engineer with Steve Brown, producer of The Cult and ABC.

"Prairie Rose," a remake of Roxy Music's original, and "A Quiet Place (Apathy and Sympathy)" are the two numbers that stand out from the rest of the songs on the 10-track album. Although they have the same quick drumbeat, Shaw slows down, whispers a little and holds his notes to give these tracks a smoother, flowing sound.

To enjoy *First (The Sound of Music)* fully, never listen to the whole album at once. Instead, just listen to a couple songs at a time and pretend to be listening to a few good singles.

MOVIE WATCH

THURSDAY

Taxi Driver (R) — Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 7:00 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
Young Guns (R) — Valley Mall Loews Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:35 p.m., 9:45 p.m.
Married to the Mob (R) — Valley Mall Loews Theatres, 7:30 p.m., 9:35 p.m.
A Fish Called Wanda (R) — Valley Mall Loews Theatres, 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:40 p.m., 9:45 p.m.
Who Framed Roger Rabbit? (PG) — Valley Mall Loews Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:45 p.m., 9:45 p.m.
Big Top Pee Wee (PG) — Valley Mall Loews Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m.
A Nightmare on Elm Street 4 (R) — Loews Theatres, 7:45 p.m., 9:35 p.m.
Tucker (PG) — Loews Theatres, 7:40 p.m., 9:45 p.m.
Stealing Home (R) — Loews Theatres, 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

Three Men and a Baby (PG) — Grafton-Stovall Theatre 7:00 p.m., 9:00 p.m.
Young Guns (R) — Valley Mall Loews Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:35 p.m., 9:45 p.m.

A Fish Called Wanda (R) — Valley Mall Loews Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:40 p.m., 9:45 p.m.
Who Framed Roger Rabbit? (PG) — Valley Mall Loews Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:45 p.m., 9:45 p.m.
Betrayed (R) — Valley Mall Loews Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m.
A Nightmare on Elm Street 4 (R) — Loews Theatres, 7:45 p.m., 9:35 p.m.
Tucker (PG) — Loews Theatres, 7:40 p.m., 9:45 p.m.
Stealing Home (R) — Loews Theatres, 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

Three Men and a Baby (R) — Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 7:00 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
Young Guns, A Fish Called Wanda, Who Framed Roger Rabbit? and Betrayed — Valley Mall Loews Theatres, same times as Friday.
A Nightmare on Elm Street 4 (R) — Loews Theatres, 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:45 p.m., 9:35 p.m.
Tucker (PG) — Loews Theatres, 3:30 p.m., 5:35 p.m., 7:40 p.m., 9:45 p.m.
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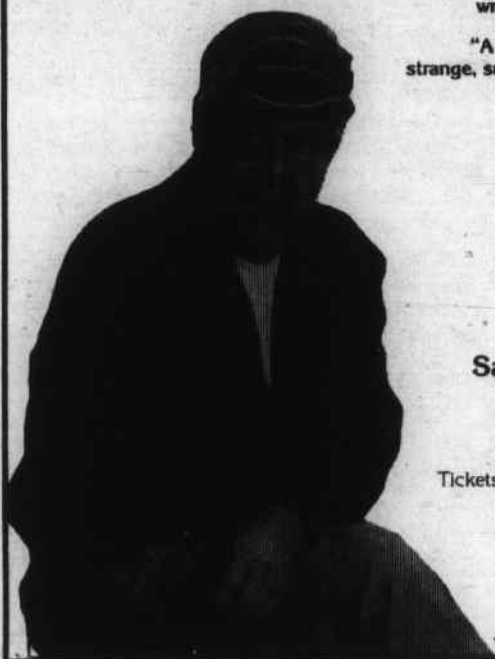
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SPORTS

Glamour gone for JMU freshmen

By Stephanie Swaim
assistant sports editor

(Editor's note: The following is the first in a series of articles about a freshman football player and the adjustments he makes to Division I-AA football and college life. At head coach Joe Purzycki's suggestion, assistant sports editor Stephanie Swaim will be profiling Ben Lawrynas throughout the season.)

At 6-foot-2 and 270 pounds, Ben Lawrynas really doesn't look like a freshman.

He's been doing a pretty good job of blending in with the upperclassmen since classes started last week.

"I've been trying to play it off all week," Lawrynas said about how he's dealing with being a freshman. He then smiles at the thought and uses his best upperclassman-intimidator voice to tell about a recent experience.

"I was down near Eagle [Hall] and some guy, he was a freshman, came up to me and said 'excuse me, can you tell me where Eagle is?'" Lawrynas said. "I was like, 'It's right back there, you freshman!' He just sank down."

Lawrynas is one of more than 30 first-year players on the football team this year and all of them are learning to deal with this status, both on the field and around campus.

For Lawrynas, the transition may be especially hard. As a senior at James Monroe High School in Fredericksburg, he was a first team all-state selection by the Associated Press and had his jersey retired by the school.

He also started 50 straight games and was a member of the AA Division II state champion football team his junior and senior years.

Now, he's just a freshman. He didn't even make the trip to Navy Saturday.

"It's rough at first," Lawrynas said about the transition from high school. "I'm starting to understand and to take it. I went through this whole thing my freshman year in high school when I played varsity then."

Head coach Joe Purzycki is known for red-shirting freshmen. It's rare if any of his first-year players sees playing time. For someone who was a virtual superstar in high school, sitting the bench is not a fact of life.

But whether or not Purzycki wins any popularity contests with his newcomers, most of them realize that this is a year they are obligated to give to the program, and not to their own personal glory. But according to Lawrynas, that is easier said than done.

"You want to be red-shirted, but then again you want to travel and



Staff photo by JACI LEBHERZ

JMU's Ben Lawrynas has had to adjust both on and off the field.

everything," Lawrynas said. "Then when the game rolls around you want to get in, but you know you don't because you want to be red-shirted."

But try to explain your clean uniform to the guys back home, who came to see you play. Sure it's college; sure it's the big time. But you were the hometown hero and nobody expects to see you doing more cheerleading than blocking.

And to make matters worse for Lawrynas, he expects to see some familiar faces in the JMU stands this weekend at the Appalachian State game.

"I had some people [back home] saying stuff to me [about playing this season] but I said 'Whatever happens, happens.' I don't have any control over it. I'll probably get red-shirted anyway and won't be on the field anytime soon."

"I told them if they're gonna come

and watch, hey, I'll be standing on the sidelines," Lawrynas said. "If you want to sit there and watch that all day, then that's fine with me," he said.

When he found out he wouldn't be traveling to Navy last weekend, Lawrynas decided to try and get away for a while and go home and watch his old high school team. But even that turned out to be a tough experience for the talented freshman to deal with.

But once again he had to deal with the frustration of being at a football game and not actually playing.

"I was sitting in the stands feeling old. That was the first time in four years I was sitting on the sidelines — watching. I had to hang around with all the people who had graduated before," he said.

Even though the football team starts preseason workouts 2 1/2 weeks before

classes begin, the players still have to deal with their new environment. While ordinary freshmen are still trying to juggle classes, meals and the extended opportunities for socializing that are present at college, the athletes on campus also are learning to cope. Add to that weightlifting, attending meetings and mandatory two-hour study halls, not to mention regular practice, and it amounts to quite a load for an 18-year old to handle.

"I don't really have much time for anything else. It's fine, the study halls and everything makes me study so I'm here next semester," Lawrynas said.

"You don't want to go [to study hall], but you know it's good for you. You've got to start thinking like your parents when that rolls around. It makes you study, and I know I wouldn't be studying if I was back at the dorm," Lawrynas said.

Lawrynas said so far he's happy with his choice of schools. He hasn't donned a JMU game uniform yet, but he seems to be fitting in okay in his white t-shirt and camouflage pants on this day.

"I visited a couple of other colleges, but mostly [I chose JMU] because of the people," Lawrynas said. "I couldn't stand the people at other colleges — they drove me nuts. I went there, and everybody was all uptight — worrying about Daddy's BMW parked outside."

"Then I came here and everybody's all laid-back. Like when I went to [the University of] Richmond I almost had a nervous breakdown. I was down there and everyone was like, 'Oh, Muffy'..."

But as most first-year students do, he's adjusting to the fast pace of college life. He's even feeling a little more comfortable with the Winged-T offense that was new to him as an offensive guard.

"I figure when you start thinking in their lines of thinking, their total system and everything, forgetting what you learned before, and learning what they want you to do, you start feeling a part of it," he said.

And once you start feeling a part of something, it's easier to look down the road to set goals past that first year.

"Everyone who comes from a winning high school, that's all they want to do. And I know that all I want to do is win down here."

"Hopefully, in the next couple of years, I'll be able to move up," Lawrynas said. "I've got the short term goal of 'I want to play.' That's my first goal. In the next year or two I want to be up at number two or so."

But when you're a freshman, you have to start at the bottom. The story is yet to unfold.

Dukes throttle Royals to remain undefeated

By Matt Wasniewski
staff writer

All week long JMU soccer coach Tom Martin tried to impress upon his team the importance of not looking beyond the Eastern Mennonite match. Wednesday night, the Dukes set their sights on the Royals and pummeled them 5-0.

The Dukes upped their record to a perfect 3-0, while Eastern Mennonite fell to 1-1.

JMU came out strong, scored quickly, and never looked back.

A scant 1:53 seconds into the game, JMU forward Pat Burke drilled a shot past Royals' goalkeeper Jeremy Nafziger for a 1-0 lead. The shot was set up with help from the Mennonite defense, which bobbled the ball 25 yards in front of the goal. Burke stepped up, gained control of the ball, and found the back of the net for his first goal of the season.

JMU took a 2-0 lead on Rick Engelfried's header from 10 yards out with 33:30 remaining in the first half.

Mike Cafiero set up the score with a crossing pass from 25 yards out. For Engelfried, it was his fifth goal on the season.

Craig Baur joined in the offensive melee at 25:53 remaining in the first half, upping the score to 3-0. Baur dribbled the ball up half of the field before knocking a grounder from 15 yards out past Nafziger.

"In spurts we played really well," Martin said. "Soccer is a funny game. Sometimes if you score too early, you tend to lose your intensity. It isn't like basketball where you know there are going to be a lot more scores."

The Dukes managed to out shoot the Royals by 22 shots, while also attempting six corner kicks to Mennonite's six.

"Tonight for the most part, we didn't let up," Martin said. "We worked on everything we wanted to work on. As a result, we got a lot of chances."

The Dukes managed to stifle the Royals' offense, allowing only seven shots on goal. Mennonite failed to take a shot on goal until 7:33 remained in the first half.

JMU goalies Chris North and Russ Fant combined for the Dukes' second consecutive shutout. North saved one shot on goal. Fant, who saw his first action of the season, also made one save.

The Dukes, however, did not let up on offense in the second half. Cafiero and John Stroud fired up netters for a 5-0 lead. Cafiero's goal came off a header from Burke with 33:41 remaining. Stroud scored unassisted with 29:09 to go.

Martin feels this game will set a strong precedent for the upcoming Colonial Athletic Association matches.

"It's got to be a positive effect," he said. "You have to be coming into those games in an upbeat. We haven't beat [UNC] Wilmington in four years.

I'm not making any promises, but I feel confident that if we beat Wilmington, we'll beat East Carolina as well."

The Dukes' injuries are becoming less worrisome. Geoffrey Madueke saw some playing time for 15 minutes in the first half. According to Martin, Madueke still needs to recuperate his leg, but he will see limited playing time.

The Dukes are heading into conference play. JMU couldn't have planned a better time to come out of their scoring drought, having scored 14 goals in their first three games.

Overall Martin was pleased with his team's effort.

"When we're up 3-0 we have to use this game to get better," Martin said. "In the second half we were able to substitute freely and we did get better."

After this weekend's action, the Dukes travel to Baltimore on Wednesday to take on Maryland-Baltimore County, before returning home.

Picks of the Week

last week's record
season record

Games of the Week College

Nebraska at UCLA
Michigan at Notre Dame
Syracuse at Ohio State
East Carolina at Va. Tech
Penn State at Virginia

Pros

Miami at Buffalo
Chicago at Indianapolis
Pittsburgh at Washington
San Diego at Denver
San Francisco at N.Y. Giants



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Pat Rooney
Guest Predictor

Nebraska
Notre Dame
Syracuse
East Carolina
Penn State

Buffalo
Chicago
Washington
Denver
San Francisco

Last week's predictions saw Dave Washburn and Stephanie Swalm in a tie for first through the weekend, but Washington's loss to the New York Giants Monday gave John R. Craig the game he needed to move into a tie for the top spot. Sports information director Gary Michael was an impressive 6-4, putting him even with the three leaders. This week, the guest predictor is Pat Rooney, the director of the Marching Royal Dukes.

Offensive arsenal fuels Dukes' hopes for success

By Eric Vazzana
staff writer

The loss of five starters and the arrival of 10 freshmen usually signify the start of a rebuilding year. But that's not the case for the JMU field hockey team.

Despite losing the squad's most valuable offensive weapons in Diane Buch and Kim Crawford, JMU head coach Dee McDonough likes the offensive arsenal JMU has assembled.

"The group that we have coming back is a very stable attacking line with lots of firepower," McDonough said. "The preseason has been very good."

Senior Jamie Little and junior Kerry Nadwodny will be called upon to provide the scoring spark for the young squad. Little was second on the team in goals during the 1987 campaign, while Nadwodny was the Dukes' overall point leader.

With this talented duo returning, McDonough is confident her team will improve on last season's 9-13-1 mark.

"They've scored a lot of goals," McDonough said. "They're hungry and are going to score and set up scores. I'm not sure we had that last year."

The defensive unit will again be anchored by Lisa Millikan. The senior co-captain from Richboro, Pa., will

play sweeper and continue to be the corner hitter.

In addition to last year's defensive most valuable player in Millikan, Laura Mistrik returns for her final season to solidify a solid defense. Sophomore Laura Knapp likely will get the nod in the goal for Friday night's season opener.

McDonough also will be looking for immediate rewards from an impressive group of recruits.

"It's a real big and real talented class," McDonough said. "Their speed and quickness is just the best we've ever had."

Midfielder Heather Owen is one of the players that will be expected to produce in her first year. The Camp Hill, Pa. native was an outstanding high school performer and already has gained favor from the JMU coaches.

"She's very fast, very quick, and has a good game sense," McDonough said. "She's going to be someone we're going to depend on right away."

Lisa Cooper and Thyra Jefferis also will see plenty of time at midfielder. Transfer Melanie Sanders, who was a member of the 1986 NCAA champion Iowa Hawkeyes, will lend valuable experience to the halfback position after sitting out last season.



Staff photo by MARK MANOUKIAN

The Dukes' Lisa Cooper [left] and Kathy Hermance prepare for VCU.

Although big things are expected from the freshman class, McDonough realizes inexperience will be a weakness.

"We have three players that haven't played on the team before at the

midfield position," McDonough said. "They have to be able to make the transition from defense to offense, and vice-versa. We're still working on our transition."

See HOCKEY page 18▶

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Hockey

► (Continued from page 17)

That work seems to have paid off as the team made an impressive showing in Saturday's preseason tournament at Westchester in which the Dukes played a strong Delaware team to a 1-1 tie.

"It was a lift for them. They didn't know how they'd do in competition," she said.

McDonough also is impressed with how the team has come together in such a short time.

"The way they play as a team — it's as if they've been playing longer than two weeks," McDonough said. "Teamwork has always been an

important part of our program."

The Dukes will have to contend with one of the toughest schedules in the country. In addition to playing defending champion Maryland, JMU will square off against seven teams ranked in the top 20 last season.

McDonough is looking forward to the challenge and thinks it only will strengthen the team.

"This group is young and will make mistakes, but I think we will be competitive with everyone," McDonough said.

The players are equally optimistic about their chances for success.

Nadwodny said the team is maintaining a positive attitude heading into Friday's opener with Virginia Commonwealth.

"I think everybody is coming together and since the team is closer in age, we're more comfortable talking to each other," Nadwodny said.

The revenge factor may play a big factor in getting the Dukes ready for VCU as JMU will be looking to avenge a 3-1 upset it suffered to the Rams last season.

"I want to kill them [VCU]," senior Amy Hicks said. "It will be a payback period this year because I really think we should have beaten them last year. I think we are a better team than they are."

REC REPORT

ACTIVITIES —

SOFTBALL — There will be a home run derby contest September 19 in JMU Stadium. Signups are in Godwin 213 and will be accepted until the day of the contest.

TENNIS — A free instructional tennis clinic will be held September 10 on the Warren Tennis Courts at noon. All JMU students, faculty, staff and family members are welcome.

ROLLER SKATING — There will be a Roller Skate Night at Skatetown USA September 8 and 22. Admission is free to the event with a student I.D.

WRESTLING — Anyone interested in trying out for the wrestling team should contact Jeff Bowyer in Godwin 320.

FOOTBALL

Saturday — Appalachian State at JMU, [JMU Stadium], 2 p.m.

SOCCER

Saturday — North Carolina Wilmington at JMU, [JMU Stadium], 9:30 a.m.

Sunday — East Carolina at JMU, [JMU Stadium], 1 p.m.

FIELD HOCKEY

Friday — Virginia Commonwealth at JMU, [JMU Stadium], 7 p.m.

Sports Watch

(upcoming events in JMU sports)

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Saturday-Sunday — JMU at Temple Invitational [Philadelphia], TBA.

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Saturday — JMU at Wake Forest Invitational [Winston-Salem], 11 a.m.

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Saturday — JMU at Wake Forest Invitational [Winston-Salem], 11 a.m.

WOMEN'S GOLF

Friday-Sunday — JMU at Longwood Invitational [Farmville], TBA.

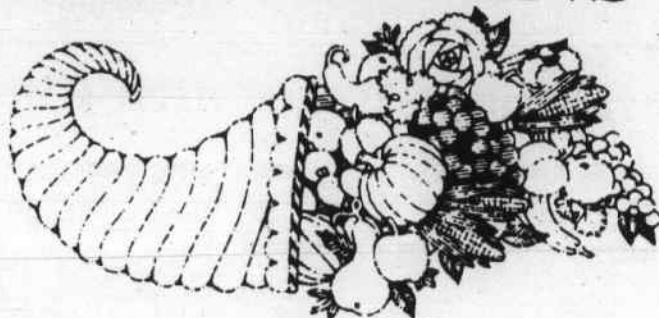
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PROFILE



Appalachian State Mountaineers

Location: Boone, N.C.

Enrollment: 10,200

Conference: Southern

1987 Record: 11-3-0

1988 Record: 1-0

Head Coach: Sparky Woods

Wood's Record: 33-15-1

Last Week: Beat The Citadel 38-14

Series Record: ASU leads 5-2-0

Offense: Multiple I

Defense: Multiple Multiple

To beat nationally ranked Appalachian State Saturday in its home opener, the JMU football team will have to be ready for the Mountaineers' quick scoring spurts.

Last week against the Citadel, ASU scored 24 points in the final five minutes of the first half to explode to a 31-7 lead. Second team All-Southern Conference placekicker Bjorn Nittmo hit a 51-yard field goal to start the burst. Then a blocked punt and fumbled kickoff led to two more scores as ASU went on to win 38-14.

Sparky Woods is in his fifth year as ASU's head coach and has led the Mountaineers to consecutive league titles the past two seasons. Since 1985, Woods has been Southern Conference Coach of the Year, with his team finishing second in the final Division I-AA poll last year. The Mountaineers were 11-3 last year which was the most victories in the school's history.

Last year, JMU travelled to ASU and, before the crowd even got its seats warm, the Mountaineers exploded for 14 points in the first five minutes. JMU never recovered fully from the early attack and wound up on the short end of a 17-10 score.

Coach Joe Purzycki never has won against ASU in his 4-year career at JMU. The Dukes' last victory over the Mountaineers came in 1983 when they squeaked out a narrow 24-20 decision.

ASU sophomore quarterback Bobby Fuller, who passed for 228 yards and three touchdowns last week, will be joined in the backfield by junior Ritchie Melchor and senior Kenny Dawson. Melchor gained 914 yards in 1987 and Dawson is one of eight three-year lettermen on the squad. Tim Sanders, an all-conference selection a year ago also returns and provides the team with excellent depth.

Defensively, ASU has back four lettermen and two starters on the interior defensive line. However, the Mountaineers have been forced to shore up the middle of the defense due to the loss of both of the squad's inside linebackers.

The ASU secondary is another question mark with junior cornerback Keith Collins as the only returnee. Collins tied for the team lead in interceptions last season and is the top kick blocker for ASU. He also recorded

six tackles against the Dukes in 1987.

The Dukes still will be without the services of captain Dan Kobosko who is still nursing a sore knee, but backup Shannon Vissman has filled in nicely. Vissman, a red-shirt freshman, was named the Eastern College Athletic Conference Division I-AA Rookie of the Week for his game at Navy where he was involved in 11 tackles, three unassisted.

ASU amassed 486 yards of offense Saturday, as it used five running backs, and eight different players caught passes.

The Dukes meanwhile are coming off a tough 27-13 loss to Division I-A Navy and likely will be faced with another physical battle against ASU. After trailing 14-7, the Midshipmen outscored JMU 20-0 to win the contest.

Fullback Greg Medley led the Dukes with 82 yards on 22 carries while tailback Mike Ragin ran five times for 23 yards.

Sophomore quarterback Roger Waters will get his second collegiate start against ASU. Against Navy, Waters went 12 of 29 for 130 yards and a pair of touchdowns, but also was intercepted twice.



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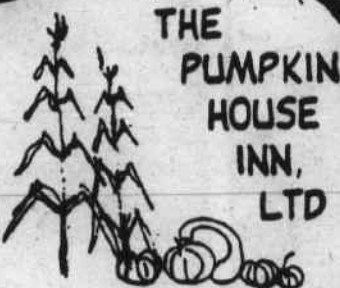
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BUSINESS

NEWS & NOTES

Money isn't everything for today's students; starting salary ranks sixth on list

Promotion, job security, and long-term income head college students' lists of what they want from a job — not starting salary.

A Roper Organization poll of more than 1,000 college students revealed starting salary as the sixth most important criteria when considering a job. Salary ranked behind "opportunities for creativity or to exercise initiative" and employee-benefits packages.

That's not to say college students are disregarding money. The average student says a \$30,000 annual income is needed to "get by" and \$50,000 to live "in reasonable comfort." A \$100,000 salary would be required to "fulfill all their dreams."

College grads' households wealthier, more suburban

Education and affluence have once again been linked.

Nearly two-thirds of American households earning \$75,000 or more — about 5.7 million homes — are headed by a college graduate, according to a recent Census Bureau survey.

Those 5.7 million households account for only 6.2 percent of the total U.S. figure.

The survey found that almost two-thirds of wealthy families reside in the suburbs of large cities, where just under 90 percent own their own homes.

Affluent households also average 2.42 wage earners, compared to the overall average of 1.65. Additionally, fewer of them have dependant children than the national average.

Computer supplies lacking in U.S. schools; \$4 billion needed for improvement

Although almost 95 percent of all American schools are equipped with computers, the average student shares a computer with 29 peers and spends only one hour a week at the terminal.

"The vast majority of schools still do not have enough of them [computers] to make the computer a central element of instruction," said a report released by the congressional Office of Technology Assessment.

The report also stated that classroom technology is far behind that of the modern business office or operating room.

Estimates say over two billion dollars has been spent in the past decade to install computers in schools, but an additional four billion is needed to lower the student-computer ratio from 30-1 to a more ideal 3-1.

Schools are not only lacking in equipment but also in teachers qualified in computer instruction, the survey said.

Plans for new building are getting down to business

By Amanda Benson
business editor

The red tape is cut almost completely as plans for the new business building are taking shape.

The College of Business will be moved from its present location in Harrison Hall to the Lake Complex area near Chandler Hall. Completion of the new building is targeted for January 1991, said Dr. Robert Holmes, dean of the College of Business.

"We're down to the final nitty gritty of our plans," he said.

Original plans called for completion of the building by fall 1990, but "a few minor changes in plans" pushed the date back, Holmes said.

He explained that some modification of the classrooms was necessary as well as technical changes in wiring, causing some delay. There was also a waiting period for approval from the state legislature, which was granted in January.

Bids will be placed in December, and construction should start by March or April of 1989, Holmes said.

The new structure will contain a six-story tower housing more than 100 offices and an adjoining three-story building holding 18 classrooms. It will be similar in style to the dormitories in the Lake Complex, said Steve Knickrehm, director for facilities planning.

"It will be a brick building with limestone accents," he said. "This will conform to the existing architectural style there."

Fourteen of the 18 classrooms will be in a semicircle formation "to maximize active learning and participation," he said. Faculty members will lecture from the center of the semicircle, providing "much better eye contact."

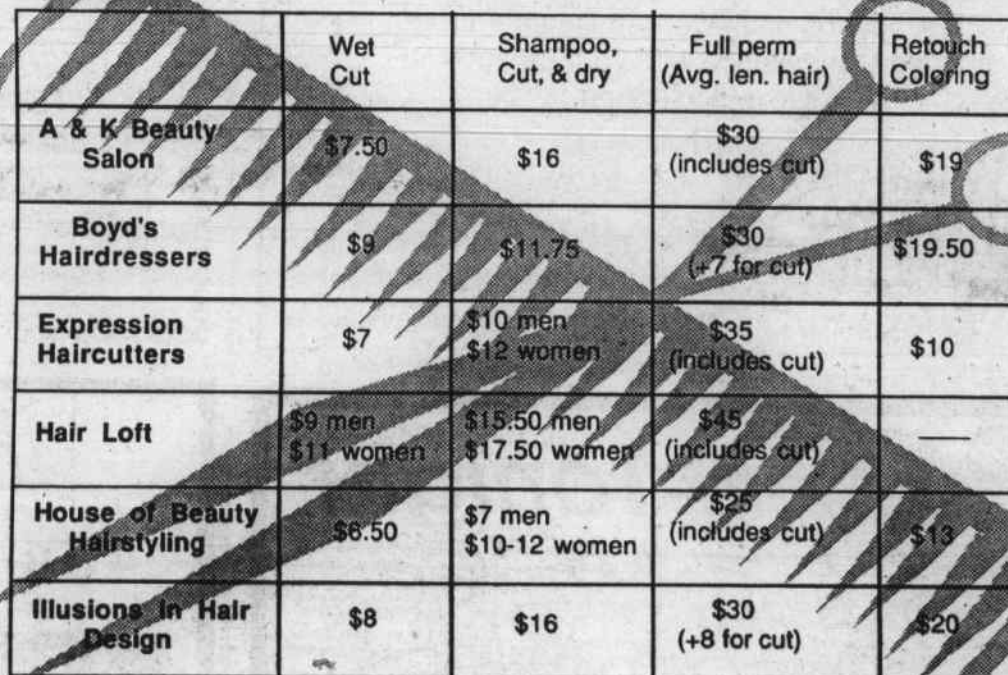
"The educational process will be greatly enhanced by the design of the classrooms."

—Dr. Robert Holmes

"Students are becoming more active learners," Holmes said. "The educational process will be greatly enhanced by the design of the classrooms."

Two auditoriums in the building will seat 150 students; four classrooms will seat 75 students; and 12 classrooms will seat 35 to 40 students. There also will be small seminar rooms holding 15 to 20 people and group study rooms.

See BUILDING page 22 ➤



	Wet Cut	Shampoo, Cut, & dry	Full perm (Avg. len. hair)	Retouch Coloring
A & K Beauty Salon	\$7.50	\$16	\$30 (includes cut)	\$19
Boyd's Hairdressers	\$9	\$11.75	\$30 (+7 for cut)	\$19.50
Expression Haircutters	\$7	\$10 men \$12 women	\$35 (includes cut)	\$10
Hair Loft	\$9 men \$11 women	\$15.50 men \$17.50 women	\$45 (includes cut)	—
House of Beauty Hairstyling	\$8.50	\$7 men \$10-12 women	\$25 (includes cut)	\$13
Illusions in Hair Design	\$8	\$16	\$30 (+8 for cut)	\$20

Staff graphic by MARSH CUTTINO

Snip, snip!

The chart above compares prices for a wet cut, a cut with a shampoo and blow dry, a full perm for average-length hair and retouch coloring. All six hair salons are located in Harrisonburg.

Building

► (Continued from page 21)

Holmes said a new computer lab with more than 100 terminals will be installed in the new building — an idea that would not be possible in Harrison Hall because of limited space.

Renovation of Harrison was considered as an alternative to constructing a new building, but "the cost and the consideration of design simply wouldn't meet our needs," Holmes said.

Another option considered was the construction of a bluestone building on the quad, but was rejected as too costly because of expensive building materials and excavation costs.

"Business is taking over at JMU, so we definitely need something bigger."

—Kevin Reichard

"In the new [Lake Complex] location, we have almost 50 percent more useable square footage" than if the building were located on the quad, Holmes said. There will be approximately 100,000 square feet of interior space.

He also said the quad is "too congested" and is already tied up with construction of the music building.

"We're getting a lot more space for the money," he added. The new building will "provide an incredible learning experience — it's really a state-of-the-art project."

Knickrehm agreed that the construction is necessary.

"We're looking at a big, exciting project for the university," he said. "It's something this school really needs."

Business majors are looking forward to the new building, although most of them probably will have graduated before construction is completed.

Senior Kevin Reichard, an accounting major, said, "It'll definitely be better — it's sort of a shame they're doing it now because we'll miss out."

"Harrison is too small for everyone," he added. "Business is taking over at JMU, so we definitely need something bigger."

Junior Dara Volin, also an accounting major, said she approves of the idea of having a building designated only for business classes "instead of having a bunch of different departments in one building."

But Volin felt the location of the new building will be inconvenient.

"It's too far away from the rest of campus, and it'll turn Chandler and Shorts into upperclassmen dorms," she said. "It's going to change the whole living situation on campus."

Sophomore Mike Oakley, a management major, agreed.

"Most classes you take are on the quad," he said. "It's a long haul to Chandler."

Oakley, however, felt the building is a necessary addition for the College of Business.

"The more improvements there are, the better the department will be," he said. "It probably won't affect me, since I'll be graduating in two years, but future business majors will be really lucky."



When Eastern told us they'd give us free skydiving lessons as one of our benefits, don't you think they should have given us parachutes also?... I think they're up to something.

Staff graphic by ESSEN DALEY

Welcome Back Students!

WILLIAMSON'S PHARMACY AND HOME HEALTH
1015 Harrison Street, Harrisonburg, Va.
(Across from Midway Market)

THE STUDENT'S PHARMACY

- Prescriptions and Over-the-Counter drugs.
- Private Consultation with your pharmacist, nurse, or dietician.



Bring this ad in for
a 10% Discount
to students with I.D.

Tel: 434-2372 Approved Charge Accounts Welcome

Golden China Restaurant

- Chinese & American Food •
- Cocktails & Polynesian Drinks •

Lunch Buffet

Tues.-Fri.

11:30am - 2:00pm

Come try our
NEW MENU!

Sunday Buffet

Sunday

11:30am - 3:00pm

Carry Out & Reservations
434-1285

Open Tuesday thru Sunday
30 West Water Street (Next to Spanky's)

TREED TONIGHT SNEAKERS

...presented by Alpha Kappa Lambda
275 Old South High Street
8:30pm
10 minute walk from campus
\$2.00 cover charge
no glass containers

EXPRESSIONS HAIRCUTTERS

434-7055

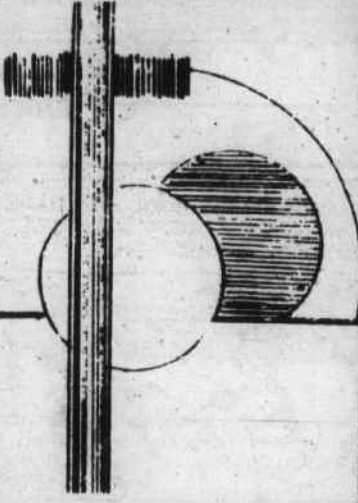
Monday-Friday
10:00am - 5:30pm



Ann Dean
Hairstylist

All Haircuts \$7.00
Wednesday \$5.00
to all Students

1431 South Main St.
Harrisonburg, Va.
22801



Church of the Nazarene
622 Roosevelt St. Harrisonburg

Activities:

Sunday School 9:45am
Worship Service 10:45am
Wed. Night Youth Meeting 7:30 pm

Counseling Service
Social Activities
Game Room

Transportation Available 434-1092
Buddy Marston - Youth Pastor

TransAmerica Telemarketing

is now accepting applications for employment. TransAmerica employed over 150 students this past school year. The students at JMU have played a big part in the success of our company. We want to return the favor, any student hired in the month of September is eligible for a December tuition bonus. Call us for details. We have limited positions available.

CALL MS. COOK AT (703) 434-2311 E.O.E.

Counseling and Student Development Center
20th Anniversary Open House
September 9, 1988
10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
Second Floor Alumnae Hall

Please join us to celebrate our anniversary!

ROSH HASHANAH

Sunday, September 11-services at 8pm
Monday, September 12-services at 10am
at Temple Beth El Old Furnace Road, Harrisonburg

For students interested in attending Hillel will provide transportation.

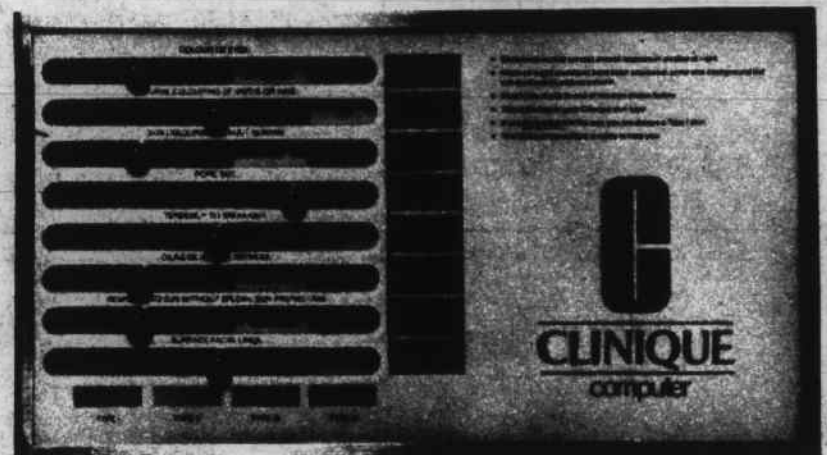
Meet at Godwin bus stop 1/2 hour before services.
If you have any questions call Beth Shapiro x4163
Transportation will also be provided for Yom Kippur Sept.21

Leggett



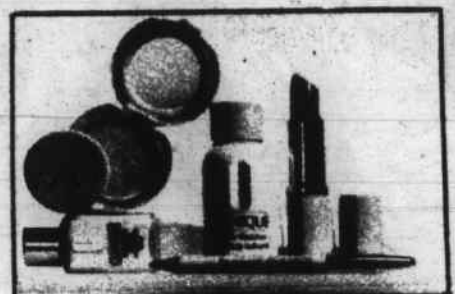
For a Fast, Free Skin Analysis, Come in and Meet the CLINIQUE COMPUTER

Clinique is a total system of skin care. And the very heart of the system is the Clinique Computer. Programmed by a group of leading dermatologists, it asks eight essential questions and analyzes the answers to determine skin type and the proper Clinique products and procedures. Then a sequence of three minutes in the morning and another three minutes at night results in better looking skin. All Clinique products are allergy tested and 100% fragrance free.



"Supergift" is Yours With Any Clinique Purchase of 10.00 or More

It's Clinique bonus time... and "Supergift" is everything it says it is! Your gift with any 10.00 or more Clinique purchase contains Quick-Dissolve Makeup Solvent, Dramatically Different Moisturizing Lotion, Matte Ivory Superpowder Double Face Powder, Pink Tang Lip Pencil, Watermelon Re-Moisturizing Lipstick and a Hair Comb. Visit your Clinique Counter soon. One bonus to a customer.



TRY NEW YORK STYLE PIZZA
Ciro's Pizza SPECIAL
Buy a 16" pizza
2 toppings plus cheese
ONLY \$6.29
(with this coupon only)
The Original Italian Pizza
778 E. Market Street
434-5375



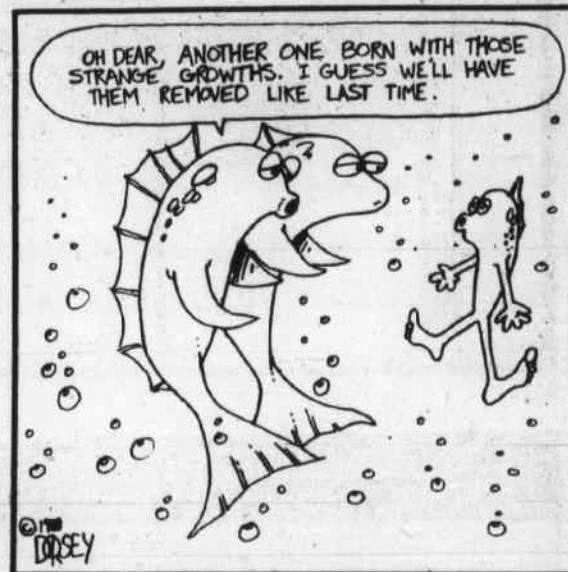
COMICS

BLOOM COUNTY

Berke Breathed

YABBER

Dorsey



EVOLUTION HAD A ROUGH START.



THE FAR SIDE

Gary Larson



Headhunter hutwarming



"I tell you I've had it! ... I'm not climbing into that getup one more time until you tell me why I'm always the back end."

JMU Office of Career Planning and Placement

Fall, 1988 Career Development Workshops

These programs, provided by the JMU Office of Career Planning and Placement, are designed to assist students with career decisions and the job search. Students must sign up in the Career Planning and Placement office in 208 Alumnae Hall for all workshops. Workshops will be held in the Warren Campus Center unless indicated otherwise.

Preparing for the Job Interview

Covers the interview process step-by-step. Provides information on preparation, topics appropriate to the interview and follow-up with employers. WCC-Room B. Instructor: Mary Morsch.

Wed	Sept 21	3:00- 4:00
Fri	Sept 30	1:00- 2:00
Mon	Oct 3	11:00-12:00
Thur	Oct 6	1:30- 2:30
Tues	Oct 11	4:00- 5:00
Thur	Oct 13	1:30- 2:30
Wed	Oct 19	3:00- 4:00
Mon	Oct 24	1:00- 2:00
Fri	Oct 28	2:30- 3:30
Mon	Nov 7	4:00- 5:00

Introduction to the On-Campus Recruiting Program

REQUIRED for all students who wish to interview with employers on campus. All workshops during September will be held in J. Maddies, WCC. October and November sessions will be held in WCC-Room D. Instructors: Anna Lynn Bell and Teri McGuirk.

Mon	Sept 12	4:00- 5:00
Wed	Sept 14	2:00- 3:00
Tues	Sept 20	3:30- 4:30
Fri	Sept 23	1:00- 2:00
Mon	Sept 26	3:00- 4:00
Wed	Sept 28	1:30- 2:30
Tues	Oct 4	4:00- 5:00
Thur	Oct 6	11:00-12:00
Wed	Oct 12	2:00- 3:00
Tues	Oct 18	3:30- 4:30
Mon	Oct 24	1:00- 2:00
Wed	Nov 2	11:00-12:00
Wed	Nov 9	4:00- 5:00

The Basics of Job Hunting

Discusses various approaches and strategies in conducting an independent job search. WCC-Room B. Instructor: Bruce Matthias.

Thur	Sept 22	2:30- 3:30
Wed	Sept 28	4:00- 5:00
Tues	Oct 4	1:30- 2:30
Mon	Oct 10	3:00- 4:00
Thur	Oct 13	11:30-12:30
Wed	Oct 19	1:00- 2:00
Mon	Oct 24	2:00- 3:00
Tues	Nov 1	1:30- 2:30
Mon	Nov 7	2:00- 3:00
Wed	Nov 16	3:00- 4:00

Resume Writing

Covers the basics of writing an effective resume. Describes the purpose of resumes, content and different resume types. WCC-Room B. Instructor: Tom Nardi.

Wed	Sept 14	1:00- 2:00
Fri	Sept 16	11:00-12:00
Mon	Sept 19	4:00- 5:00
Wed	Sept 21	2:00- 3:00
Fri	Sept 23	3:00- 4:00
Thur	Sept 29	3:30- 4:30
Mon	Oct 3	4:00- 5:00
Thur	Oct 6	2:30- 3:30
Wed	Oct 19	2:00- 3:00
Fri	Oct 28	1:30- 2:30
Mon	Nov 7	3:00- 4:00
Wed	Nov 16	4:00- 5:00

* If you have not received a workshop brochure, stop by CP&P for a copy.

Special Programs

Senior Orientation to Career Planning and Placement

An orientation for seniors to the services of CP&P. Grifton-Stovall.

Wed Sept 7 4:00-5:00

Steps to a Teaching Position

Discusses the components of a successful job campaign. WCC-Room B. Instructor: Bruce Matthias.

Wed Sept 21 4:00-5:00
Mon Oct 17 2:00-3:00

Writing Applications for Teaching Positions

Guidance given on completing teaching applications. Suggests answers for some application questions, when to file, and how to follow up. Instructor: Bruce Matthias.

Thur Oct 5 1:45-2:45 WCC-Room D
Mon Oct 24 4:00-5:00 WCC-Room C

Graduate and Professional School: Decisions and Preparation

A presentation and discussion on choosing between graduate school and employment, selecting a graduate program, and completing applications. WCC-Room D. Instructor: Anna Lynn Bell.

Mon Sept 19 4:00-5:00

Internships and Summer Jobs

A presentation on gaining different types of career-related work experiences. WCC-Room D. Instructor: Anna Lynn Bell.

Wed Oct 26 4:00-5:00

Applying for Federal Government Jobs

Discusses the federal government application process and where to find job opportunities. WCC-Room D. Instructor: Anna Lynn Bell.

Tues Oct 25 3:30-4:30

Career Decision-Making for Liberal Arts Students

This workshop is designed to assist liberal arts students in assessing their interests and skills as they apply to making appropriate job choices. WCC-Room B. Instructor: Anna Lynn Bell.

Wed Sept 28 3:00-4:00

Resume/Cover Letter Reviews

Typed resume drafts will be critiqued on a walk-in basis. Office of Career Planning and Placement, 208 Alumnae Hall.

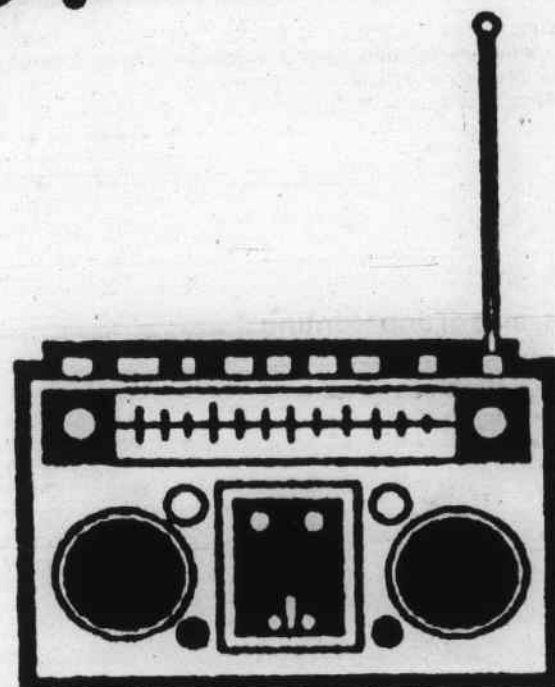
Tues. & Thur. 3:00-5:00

Career Questions

Staff members are available by appointment to discuss career questions. Office of Career Planning and Placement, 208 Alumnae Hall.

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN RADIO?

**We have
contracted
to work
with these
stations
this fall:**



**KXOA (Sacramento)
KKYY (San Diego)
WBLI (Long Island)
KUDL (Kansas City)
WWLI (Providence)
WTCB (Columbia, S.C.)
WWNK (Cincinnati, O.H.)
KJOI (Los Angeles)
KSYY (Denver)
WMGK (Philadelphia)
WNVA (Chicago)
WMJX (Boston)**

WE NEED YOUR HELP!!!

**We will train you to work in our Downtown Harrisonburg office
working with a CRT. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY!!**

Call Immediately: Personnel 703-434-2311

E. O. E.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR RENT

Refrigerators - \$40/year. Call 433-1223. Free delivery

Almost On Campus - Large luxury 2 BR apt. on Dutchmill Court. Like new, 4 blocks from JMU. No children, pets, smoking. For professionals or quiet students. Rent/deposit \$450, lease negotiable. 434-2100.

New & Very Large air conditioned 1 BR apt. on Dutchmill Court 4 blocks from JMU. For professional couple or quiet students. No children, pets, smoking. Water, trash, appliances provided. Rent/deposit \$350. Lease negotiable. 434-2100.

Almost On Campus - Large air conditioned 1 BR apt. on Dutchmill Court. Like new. 4 blocks from JMU. For professional or quiet student. No children, pets, smoking. Water, trash, appliances provided. Rent/deposit \$315. Lease negotiable. 434-2100.

Completely Furnished 4 BR apt. in Willow Hills. Renting \$198.75/person. All utilities furnished. Individual lease & deposit. No pets. Other furnished features included - microwave, DW, W/D, basic cable TV. For more info. call 433-1717 between 9 am & 4:30 pm.

Completely Furnished 2 BR apt. Norwood St. Renting \$165/person. All utilities furnished. Individual lease & deposit. No pets. For more info. call 433-1717 between 9 am & 4:30 pm.

Desperately Seeking M/F non-smoking roommate. University Place. 433-6953.

Female Wanted To Share 3 BR townhouse with 2 other females. \$148/mo. Upperclassman or grad student preferred. 434-2100.

FOR SALE

New, Used Lofts - \$50 up. Call Melvin 432-1804.

AKC Golden Retriever Puppies - 8 weeks old, males. Great pets with good dispositions for off-campus. Call 298-1473 or x6381.

Lazer 128 EX Computer with monitor, 2nd drive & mouse. Accelerated Apple II compatible. Phone 433-1363.

5 Ft. Bar With Stools - Call Rene, x5854. 9 x 12 red rug (needs cleaning), perfect for Village suites, \$15, call Kevin, x5456.

HELP WANTED

Little Caesars Management - Little Caesars is now accepting applications for management positions for their future sites in Harrisonburg. Join America's largest (carry out only - no delivery) pizza chain. Opportunity for advancement, competitive salary, paid training, paid medical benefits, bonus program, flexible hours. Send resume in confidence to P.O. Box 1304, Waynesboro, VA 22980.

Bartender/Doorman Wanted - Thursday-Sunday. Apply Train Station Restaurant. Phone 434-0505.

Cocktail Waitress Wanted - Weekend work. Apply Train Station Restaurant. Phone 434-0505.

Manager Needed Women's Basketball - If interested, call Anne Bolyard, x6513.

Immediate Openings For JMU Football Managers. Athletic Grant-in-Aid available for 1988-89 school year for qualified applicants. Contact Dave Reedy at 568-6457 or 568-6086 daily between 1 & 6 (males preferred).

Part-Time Baby Sitters needed for mentally retarded children & adults. Flexible scheduling; training provided. References required. Contact Association for Retarded Citizens, 1000 S. High St., Harrisonburg, 434-2469 (Tuesday through Thursday).

Little Caesars - Join America's largest "carry-out" only (no delivery) pizza chain. Little Caesars is now accepting applications for full & part-time help. Flexible working hours, opportunity for advancement, competitive wages, must be at least 16 yrs. old, no experience necessary. Apply in person at Waterman Square, W. Market next to Food Lion or Spotswood Square, E. Market, next to Kroger.

Part-Time Sales Clerk For Kathryn's - A new uptown clothing store located in Dukes' Plaza. Call Kathy Sears, 434-1541, 10 am-6 pm.

SERVICES

Need An Oil Change? Save \$\$\$ when you show your JMU ID at Jiffy Lube during September.

Permanent Hair Removal - Advanced Electrolysis, 320 S. Main. By appointment, 433-9444.

Horizon Sure Tan is your professional tanning center. Both UVA & UVB rays, all are stand up. No appointment necessary. Phone 434-1812 or stop by 1106 Reservoir St.

Typing Done - Reasonable rates, close to JMU. Call Angie, 434-4332.

Making A Decision about an unplanned pregnancy won't be easy. First, give yourself a little time. Look at all your options from all the angles. Weigh the pros and cons carefully. Above all, be honest with yourself. Remember, the best choice is the one that's right for you. We offer family planning, counseling & first trimester abortion services because we believe a woman should have a full range of options available to her. Call us if we can help, confidentially of course. Hagerstown Reproductive Health Services, Hagerstown, Maryland, (301)733-2400. Collect calls accepted.

Celebrate Fall At The Country Place - Lodging & camping on the Shenandoah River. Just 40 miles northeast. 5 BR lodge & 2 BR cabins with fireplaces & mountain views, camp with tents & modern facilities. Horseback riding, canoeing, (703)743-4007.

Karate - New beginners start every night Mondays & Wednesdays, 7-9 pm, Godwin Hall wrestling RM. For more info. call 434-8824.

WANTED

Want To Buy Stereo Speakers above 50 watts. Bill, x4519.

PERSONALS

Had Too Much To Drink? Call 433-CARS from 11 pm to 3 am, Friday & Saturday nights.

Sandra Soncini - Happy 21, you're the woman! I love you! Paige

Maximum Mud, Maximum Music - Maximum Fun. Mud Volleyball, Sept. 17.

There's A Natural Mystic flowing through the air, if you come to the Mystic Den you will hear.

AKA Rush Starts Sept. 12 - For information call Scott, x5845, or Doug, 432-0649.

Record Exchange - Thousands of rare concert T-shirts, new & used LPs, cassettes & CDs at the Harrison Annex.

Wanted! Unique JMU T-shirt designs & novelty items. Market your entrepreneur ideas in local retail store(s). Discount custom imprinting too. 433-3734.

Yo Dread - Moja is playing the natty sounds at the Den tonight.

Mud, Mud & More Mud - Next Sat., Sept. 17. Bands, prizes, food, drink & mud. Benefits Rockingham Big Bro/Sis Program. Call TKE (433-3819) to enter your team.

Tweed Sneakers rocks tonight at the AKA house. 275 Old South High.

Hey Freshmen - Come eat our melons! Sophomore Class Watermelon Social.

JMU Bowling League organizational meeting tonight, RM C, WCC, 7 pm.

Last Day To Get Your Posters! Today, 10-4 in J. Maddies, upstairs in the WCC.

Hey Sigmas - Welcome back & get ready for a great semester.

Patsy - It's not the same without you here. We miss you. Love, The Brothers & Little Sisters of ΣΠ.

Alpha Kappa Lambda - The beginning of a JMU tradition.

One Love, One Heart, come to the Den & you will feel all right.

Sara Lee, K.D., Cofer - We weren't scared for the summer of '88. Big blue animals will always make me smile, the word sportsman will not. We were livin'! Paige

T-Shirts! Stadium Cups! Bumper Stickers! & Much More! Custom designed. Call Andy Jacobs, 432-0025. JMU rep for JRL Creations.

Rock 'N Roll T-Shirt Sale - Friday in Harrison Annex.

Moja Nya - "For the Purpose of Unity."

Mud Volleyball - Bands all day, food, drink, prizes. Coming next Sat., Sept. 17 at the Rockingham County Fairgrounds. Benefits Rockingham Big Bro/Sis Program. Don't miss it! Call TKE at 433-3819 & enter your team.

The Winner of 2 Steven Wright tickets is #017980. Bring stub by UPB office to collect prize.

Spring Break Already? Need student group(s) to sponsor marketing & raffle of Key West & Cancun trips. Easy fund-raiser! 433-3734.

Meet AKA Week Is This Week - Come by & check us out.

Don't Miss B.S. & M. at the Den. Sat. 10th.

Like To Bowl? Join JMU Bowling League now forming.

Roses Are Red, violets are blue, Patsy's not here & we miss you! Love, ΣΣΣ.

Meet New People interested in helping others. Join Circle K! Sept. 13, 6 pm, RM B, WCC.

If You Think Church Is Only For Families, remember Jesus was single. Lutheran Campus Ministry, 434-3496.

Guaranteed Best Prices! Campus Custom Resources, Unltd. Imprint anything! 433-3734.

To The Best Little Sister I could ever ask for. I miss you tons Patsy. Love, Janice.

Direct From New York City - Moja Nya.

Toga, Toga, Toga - Tonite at Lambda Chi. Girls welcome.

Pit & Drumline - You're all lookin' good. I miss you lots! Love, Kristin.

Fresh-Soph Watermelon Social - Live band! Hillside Field, Sunday, 2-4.

The Blasters Direct From L.A., Tonite, 9 pm, PC Ballroom. Tickets \$4 at door.

Go Greek, Go Alpha Kappa Lambda.

What Major Has 100% Job Placement? Hotel Restaurant Management. If you are thinking about HRM as a possible major, come out to the HRM Club picnic at the University Farm Mon., Sept. 12, 4-7. No cost, just come on out & get to know us. Transportation available. Call Stuart at 433-6216 for details.

Come See Tweed Sneakers, the event of the decade at the AKA house. \$2.

Posters On Sale Today - J. Maddies, 10-4. Sponsored by WJMR.

Make \$1,000 in 1 Week! Fraternity, sorority, student organization needed for campus marketing project. Must be motivated & organized. 433-3734.

Want To Have Fun? Join the JMU Bowling League.

Rush AKA - For information about the off-campus fraternity experience contact Rush Chairmen Doug, 432-0649, or Scott, x5845.

Sure-Happy-It's-Thursday Toga Party tonite at ΛΧΑ. Come as your favorite Roman. Girls welcome. Guys by invite.

Brooke Wynn - Good luck! You're awesome & I love you. Paige

Mud, Mud - The thrill of victory, the agony of defeat ... n mud. Mud Volleyball, next Sat., Sept. 17. Get a team together, call TKE at 433-3819 to enter. Mud, bands, food, drink ... don't miss it!

TR3 - Fri., Sept. 9 at the Den.

Attention All Interested JMU Lacrosse players - Meeting Thurs., Sept. 8 at 6 pm, RM A, WCC.

Now Hiring Drivers

And Inside Help!



FOUR STAR PIZZA



Fast FREE Delivery
WITHIN 30 MINUTES

DELIVERS DOUBLEZZ

2 PIZZAS

one low price

433-3776

425 N. Main St. Harrisonburg

STORE HOURS

SUN-THUR: 11 AM - 1AM

FRI & SAT: 11AM - 2AM

COUPON
433-3776
HARRISONBURG

\$8³⁰
TOTAL

TWO SMALL ONE ITEM
PIZZAS (16 SLICES)
AND TWO COKEs

One Coupon
Per Order

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT
TO LIMIT OUR DELIVERY AREA

COUPON

COUPON
433-3776
HARRISONBURG

\$12³⁰
TOTAL

TWO LARGE ONE ITEM
PIZZAS (24 SLICES)
AND FOUR COKEs

One Coupon
Per Order

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT
TO LIMIT OUR DELIVERY AREA

COUPON

COUPON
433-3776
HARRISONBURG

\$9³⁵
TOTAL

TWO SMALL TWO ITEM
PIZZAS (16 SLICES)
AND TWO COKEs

One Coupon
Per Order

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT
TO LIMIT OUR DELIVERY AREA

COUPON

COUPON
433-3776
HARRISONBURG

\$13⁹⁵
TOTAL

TWO LARGE TWO ITEM
PIZZAS (24 SLICES)
AND FOUR COKEs

One Coupon
Per Order

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT
TO LIMIT OUR DELIVERY AREA

COUPON

10" & 14" Doublezz (2 PIZZAS)
14 TASTY ITEMS TO CHOOSE FROM
ONE LOW PRICE

PEPPERONI, SAUSAGE, HAM, GROUND CHUCK, BACON, PINEAPPLE, THICK CRUST, ONIONS,
GREEN PEPPERS, HOT PEPPERS, ANCHOVIES, MUSHROOMS, OLIVES, EXTRA CHEESE

Two 10" Cheese Pizzas... \$7.25
16 SLICES 1.05 PER ADDITIONAL ITEM
COVERING BOTH PIZZAS

Two 14" Cheese Pizzas... \$10.65
24 SLICES 1.65 PER ADDITIONAL ITEM
COVERING BOTH PIZZAS

Four Star Pizza Deluxe
5 ITEMS FOR THE PRICE OF 4
PEPPERONI, SAUSAGE, MUSHROOMS,
ONIONS AND GREEN PEPPERS
NO SUBSTITUTIONS

Big 12" Subs...\$4.25
HOT OR COLD
ITALIAN, HAM & CHEESE, TURKEY,
ROAST BEEF & CHEESE, MEATBALL